SELLING THE PROBASCO PAINTINGS.

OVER \$170,000 FOR THE COLLECTION-\$21,000 THE HIGHEST PRICE.

There was a great deal of lively bidding last night at Chickering Hall on a dozen or more of the Pro-basco paintings, though the collection as a whole went off rather quickly and uneventfaily. A big landscape by Rousseau was near the top of the list and brought \$21,000 in less than three minutes. William Schaus was the purchaser. After that prices did not rise nbove \$10,000 until very near the close of the sale, on the three pieces by J. F. Millet, Breton and Troyon. S. P. Avery bought the Millet, "Peasants bringing home a calf born in the fields," for \$16,600. The painting was started at \$5,000 and ran up by additional bids of \$100 or Pres. Breton's "The Coiza Gatherers—effect of sunset with the new moon," coira Gatherers—effect of sinact with the new moon, went to Erwin Davis, it was said. The final bid was \$16,600. The first one was \$10,000. Troyon's "Approaching storm—landscape and \$20,000. There was a great deal of mystery made, as usual, about the names of purchasers, and many devices to keep them secret were put to practice. F. Avery bought Coutane's "Day Breams" for \$3,000. Schreyer's "Les Arabes in Egypt" for \$2,500. And Fromentin's "Scenes in Algiers" for \$5,700. Roussean's second landscape, "The Forest at Fourithebleau," went for \$7,400 to a Mr. Allen, it was said. The bidders were chiefly art dealers and agents. Among them were Mr. Roschard, Mr. Knoedler and Mr. Elakeshee, of Noyes & Blakeslee, of Boston.

Shortly after the first Korssean kad gone for \$21,000, iwo landscapes with figures of animals were offered, one by Rosa Rombeur, the other by F. A. Bonheur. The first brought \$2,140 and the second \$2,750. A landscape by J. Linuell was next soid for \$1,700. Meyer Von Bremen's "Old Letters" reached \$2,556. Schreyer's "Russian Landscape—horses and figures. \$2,900, and Dupre's "Landscape and Cattle." \$4,100. A "Forest at Fontainableau," this time by Dizz, went or \$2,075, and a Universal and the landscape. "In the first brought should be seen and figures." \$2,000, and Dupre's "Landscape and Cattle."

A. H. Baker Korff, The Convalescent	P1 000
T. Rousseau numer Landscape	21,000
F. De Brankeleer. The Musical Schopmaster	520
B. C. Koek Koek Labuscape.	1,000
A. H. Baker Korff, The Convaloacen. T. Romassan	
J. M. Claude. In the log Kernet-Harry Marking. Rosa Ponkeur. Landscape. Cattle and Dog. F. A. Bonheur. Early Morning, Emidscape and Cattle. J. Dupre. Landscape. E. Hildebrandt. Sunset off the Isle of Jersey. J. Linell. Landscape—Harvest Time. H. A. E. Herbert. A Sayovaria.	875
Rosa Powleng Landscape, Cattle and Dog	2,140
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J. Linell Landscape—Harvest Time	1,750
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E. G. Verboeckho-	
Yen and J. A. Achard Landscape, Cattle and Figures	775
	575
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P H Levs Dutch Market	580
B. H. Levs. Dutch Market J. R. Brascassat, Bull and Dog F. Debrackeleer. The Golden Wedding	1,725
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V. R. A. Cole Autome's Golden Crown	800
T. Couture Day breams A. Schreyer. Russian Landscape, Horses and	8,000
A. Schreyer	6,900
T. Rousscau. Forest at Fontainebleau. H. Merle. The Women and the secret. O. Achenbach. Naples. R. Austell. Muleteers and Water Carriers of	7.400
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J. Dupre Landscape and Cattle	4,100
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F. V. Delacroix Clorinda Delivering the Martyrs	0,000
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	220
T. Rousseau Autumn Landscape	4,000
Diaz de la Pena Bohemians	2,833
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E J Verboeckhoven Landscape, Cattle and Sheep Von PilotyEitzabeth and Frederick of Bo-	1,425
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hemi: receiving the News of the Lossof the Eastle of Prague	1.875
J. F. Millet Peasants Bringing Home a Calf	***
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C. TroyonLandscape and Cattle-Approach-	700
C. TroyonLandscape and Cattle-Approach-	10,000
ing torm	10,000
Perkoff Battle of the Fists before Ivan	650
3. L. H. Ballange. Napoleon - The Return from	
Film	700
Von KaulbachMother Love	3,450
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Total for 101 paintings	1100,000

STRAY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

General James S. Robinson, Secretary of State Ohio, and Attorney-General James A. Kohler are at the Westminister Hotel. Their mission in New-York has been to negotiate an extension of the temporary State loan of half a million dollars which was secured last iall. The loan has been extended to Isso and 1sto. The State has no indebtedness to meet in those years, and the expectation is to pay the bonds out of the general levy.

T. Smith of Leasenworth, Kansas who has just come on from the West, that Mr. Blaine's brother, Major on from the West, that Mr. Biaine's brother, Major Blaine, who is paymaster in the army, is so danger ously ill at Hot S. rings, Arannsas, that his wife and family have been sent for. The Major was for many years stationed in Montana, but was transferred to New-York about a year ago. His health was poor and he desired to be sent back to Mon ana and an older to that effect was made during the winter. He is a man small in stature and leatures, but an almost exact counterpart of his brother, the statesman from Maine, in general appearance, except in that particular.

The committee having in charge the matter of speeches at the Ohio Society annual dinner, which is to take place on Thursday night at Deimonico's, has selected as speakers Senator Sherman, ex-Governor Hoadley and Algernon S. Sullivan. The address of wel-come will be delivered by General Thomas Ewing, president of the society.

General A. R. Lawton of Georgia, who was at the New-York Hotel over Sunday, will start for his home Savannah to-day to make arrangements for his de in Savannah to-day to make arrangements for his de-parture to Vienna, where he will represent this coun-try as Minister to Austria. The tender of the position was made to him while he was it Washington has week on Suyreme Court business. The General took day or two to consider the matter and has decided to accept the post. He is sixty-six years old, of medium height, compact and sturdy in figure, with a full gray beard and gray hair. He was in the Con-federate army as a quartermaster.

FOR JEFFERSON AND AGAINST HAMILTON. The question of the relative merits of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefterson has at last been settled. At the annual joint debate of the Philolexian, Peithologian and Barnard Literary Societies of Columbia College, in the lecture room of the Law School buiding, last evening, it was decided by weight of argument that the country owes more to Thomas Jefterson than to Alexander Hamilton. The ample lecture-room was filled with ladies and gentlemen who who was treating and any excitation to each lecture-room was filled with ladies and gentlemen who listened with attention and appreciation to each speaker. Elmer G. Ssmanis. S. of P. S., of the Barnard presided, and made the address of welcome, while Protessor Theodore W. Dwight, ex-Mayor Seth Low, of Brocklyn, and Juage Hooper C. Van Vorst as judges awarded first honorable mention, for excellence in debate to H. D. Ewing, of the Barnard, and second honorable mention, to Percy F. Hall, also of the Barnard. The supporters of Alexander Hamilton were Percy F. Hall, '88, S. of A. Barnard; Robert L. Morrell, '88, S. of A. Philolexian, and O. L. I. Rogers '89, S. of M. Peithologian, Thomas Jefferson's reputation was upheld by F. H. Field, S. of L., Peithologian; H. D. Ewing, '88, S. of A., Barnard, and E. McK. Whiting, '87, S. of A., Philolexian.

THE POPE FAVORS THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR. The Catholic News, of this city, yesterday received the fo

of the order will receive absolution on promise of the order will receive absolution on promise of the following state of the control of the Knightz themselves with theories now being disseminates in agitators, this decision in their favor will be re-

HOW FRAUD IS PUNISHED IN APPHANISTAN.

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From The Times of India.

The Postmaster of Cabul, who also holds the rank of colonel in the Ameer's army, had, by conniving with Nain Mir Suitan, become possessed of the duplicate of the seal used by the Ameer in State matters and had been in the hauit of availing binself at it as occasion required. The Ameer was in due course informed of the fraud, but could not for some time proceed against the accused for want or suostantial proof, which later en was increasing in the shape of a forged document which had been intercepted and of the contents of which the Ameer was not even aware. His Highness, in order to detect the oulprit, ordered all his courtiers, secretaries, and other officials to appear in his presence and compare their writing with the writing of the forged document, but none of them hore resemblance to it.

Eventually the postmaster was summoned, who appeared in court well armed. His appearance from the first so much excited the Ameer that he took the law into his own hands, and polling the man by the beard, flogged him so unmercitully that he became insensible. When he recovered consciousness he was made to write, and his handwriting was one and the same as that on the forged document. The postmaster alleged in defence that the act was committed with the full knowledge and connivance of Naib Mir Sultan. The Ameer, after ordering the postmaster's beard to be pulled out, sent him to prison. No action has been taken against Naib Mir Sultan, but an investigation has been ordered.

WASHINGTON L. MILLARD'S SPREE. IIS VARIED CAREER IN MANY LANDS-HE FORGETS

WHO ROBBED HIM.

When the presiding benius of the Jefferson Market Police Court opened his net yesterday morning to see what his fishermen had been catching, he found among the victims a fish rather foreign to the sewers of this city and one that like the fish in fairy tales

brought diamonds and gold.
"Washington Latayette Millard!" called the clerk and the owner of that combination of historic names stepped forward and paid \$10 for being drunk on Sunday morning. About fifty-six winters have gruraled his head and the officer who arrested him seemed inclined to think that he had scorehed his palate with about as many varieties of whiskey. He was "doing the town Saturday night and the town "did him up. closing an eye in the bargain. He has found gold in California, whipped the red-kins and endured the rays of an African sun, but New-York whiskey and Croton water were too much for him. A Mercer-st. officer tound him early on Sunday morning in Third-st. sitting on the carbatone clucking to a mail box in which he had deposited a nickel. He felt that he had

which he had deposited a nieksl. He felt that he had paid his car fare and he wanted the car to go on. On the way to the pelice station he gave an imitation of a madman of various nationalities, sweather vigorously in English, French, German and Spanish.

But after he had become sover he told his story to the magistrate in a straightforward way. He apologized for his appearance and sand that his execttement was due to his being robbed by some Sixth Ward women while he was on a spree. He declared that he had let & weevy's liotel with \$2,2000, some diamonds, a nigget of South African gold and a ruby pin. A dose of bramide sobered him still more and then at the old fellow's request one of the court officials cut open a buckskin substead that Millard were and in it found \$150, and some diamonds. He recollected that some Bayard-st. somen helped themselves to \$370 of his meney, but could not account for the rest, though he faintly remembered taking part in several quarrel. He was recommited so that he might come out ontirely sober the next morning. When he was pretty well cooled of he told his history. He said that he was born in Lockpert in this State, that his father was Major Almon H. Millard and that President Millard Filmore was a relative of his. Another distinguished relative was John Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, who was his great grandfather on his mether's side. Millard says that he had eleven brothers and sisters, some of who n are alive. He went to California in 1848 and has smeebeen m other parts of the world, gold and diamond hunting. In the War of the Rebellion he was a secut. He knows South Africa like a book and says that he has interests in two diamond mines there. After he was released yesterday he went to his hotel and started for Philadelphia, saying that he was going to Africa to work up his diamond mines.

AT WORK ON THE YACHTS.

WHAT IS BOING DONE ON THE TITANIA-NEW BOATS AND IMP OVEMENTS. C. O. Iselia has determined to spare no expense in atting up his new steel yacht, the Titania, and while the element of speed will be carefully considered in her rigging and sails strength and durability will not be overlooked. Her mast will be stepped to-day or to-merrow, and Philip B. Low's riggers will then to-morrow, and Philip B. Low's riggers will then take her in hand. Ail her standing rigging is made of crucible cast steel, which was especially drawn for the boat by the Hazard Manufacturing Company. It was tempered and galvenized to strated and then had up into rope. The main and howspit shrouds are 23s inches in circumference and their treaking strain under test is seventeen tons. This makes their tensile strength equal to that of a 33s inche charcoal wire or a 74g inch hemp rope. By the use of the graphly early streights amount of strength of the cracible cast steel the same amount of strength is obtained with a saving of 50 per cent in weight. is obtained with a saving of 50 per cent in weight. Another important advantage is that less resistance is offered to the wind when it is forward of the beam. More more happened when it is forward of the beam. More more happened when the required in splicing and handling the crucible wire than in the case of other rigging. The pertion around the dead eyes is covered with oil-tanned rawhide. The dead eye themselves are of San Domango lignum vitas. Around the mast under the eyes will be fitted an iron funnel to protect the stick from being cut by the strain. The manila ramining rigging was laid up expecially for the Titania by William Wall's Sons and is made from selected Cebu hence. The languards are 3½ mech hemp and are wormed with fish line. The shearpoles will be brass. The luft of the jib, which will be set flying, will be of 2% inch flexible cast set. The salis have been made by Wilson's Criffin and are ready to bend.

A Cary Santh has designed a new aved schooner which will be built at once for a member of the New-York Yacht Club.

York Yacht Club.
G. H. Wilson has drawn the sail plans for the c. H. Wisson has Grawn the sair plans to schooner Julia, which is now being fitted with racing spars at Harlan & Hollingsworth's Witmington ship yard. The area of her spread will be greatly increased, but her bead rig will be single, instead of dcuble as her-tatore.

The mainsail of Commodore Canfield's Priscilla will be streamed to the property of the property of

have five leet six inches more hoist than before, when the alterations which are now being made are

completed.

The schooner Clio is being fitted up for the season at Poillon's Brooklyn yard. Her sails will be put

at Polion's Brooklyn yard. Her sails will be pale aboard to-day.

Sailmaker John M. Sawyer, has got the Palmer's sails in hand, and will soon cut the canvas for the Shamrock. He expects to open his lost in the At-lanic Club's house at Bay Ridge about July 1.

George Alathews's sloop Culpri Fay was put in commission last Thursday and H. Andruse's cutter Sasqua tellowed suit on Sanday.

A d'spatch from Hoston confirms the aunouncement made by The TRIBUNE early last wees that "Hawk" Haff, of Islip, has been engaged as sailing-

"Hawk" Haft, of Islip, has been engaged as sailingmaster for General Paine's new sized sloop.

The Scotch cutter Clara, which crossed the Atlantic
last summer and made such a good showing among
second-cuss sloops in the fall, is for sale. She is
owned by Charles Sweet, of Ayr, Scotland, and was
built at Maypole, Scotland, by the Culyean Shipbuilding Company upon designs furnished by W. Fife jr.
Her dimensions are: length ever all, 63.7 feet;
water line, 53.7 feet; breadth of beam, 9 feet; depth,
8.6 feet; draught, 9.10 feet; tonnage, 20.79.
The senior member of the firm of Wilson & Griffin,
sailmakers, is an artist of same ability. He has lately
completed a large-sized rater-color representing a
sloop yacht rounding the Saady Hook Lightship,
which now occupies a place over the desk at his office.
The senooner Resolute, which was purchased from
John E. Brooks, the owner of the Mentauk, by A. C.
Postley, a recently elected member of the New-York
Yacht Club, will be lengthened at the bow and will
have a new gang of rigging and suit of sails.

Yacht Club, will be lengthened in the bow and who have a new gaug of rigging and suit of sails. Secretary John H. Bird, of the New-York Yacht Club, who was the guest of Captain Colt on the Danntless in the ocean race, is a passenger on the North German Lloyd steam-hip which is due here on firday. The members of the club will give him a

LETTERS ON TOPICS OF THE DAY. THE FIRM OF DAVIS AND CLEVELAND.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: It is indeed as you suggest a strange and most disgraceful thing to see an occupant of the chair of Washington and Lincoln singing a duet with Mr. Jefferson Davis in honor of a man who feil, and be-cause he fell in a most desperate effort to destroy the flog and the Union he had sworn to uphold and de-tend, and that in the presence and amid the plaudits of a crowd of "nothing to regret" ex-Rebela. But history repeats itself, and there is nothing new under the sun. This is simply the reappearance of the old history repeats facel, and there is focusing of the sun. This is simply the reappearance of the old time "Northern man with Southern principles," the "doughtace" of the good old days of slave-breeding and slave-hanting, who was if possible more despised by the Southern "gentleman" who used and hated him than by the Northern man who had no use for such as ne. And he will truckle and toady to the Southern "gentleman" now as then and for the same reason, and the Southern "gentleman" will use him and despise him now as then, and for the same reason, and each will be content if the combination insures success.

But perhaps it will not! New-York, April 8, 1887.

WHY THE NEW LAW PLEASES RAILROAD MEN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: You say the magnates of the railroads seem to be fairly pleased with the Interstate Commerce law. Why should they not be pleased? If they had the making of a law for their own special benifit, at the expense of the consuming public, they could not do much better. They have now a legal excuse for not giving any passes, which will save them a great deal of money. They have advanced their rates from 25 to 50 per cent above prevailing freight-before the law went into force, and have made such before the law went into force, and have made such further difference, between carload lots and less quantities, that moderate buyers are prevented from purchasing in the cheapest markets. As an illustration, if you buy fifty barrels of sugar for Chicago, the freight will be 35 cents per 100 fb.; but if you buy 80 to 100 fbs. you get it shipped at 25 cents; and on other merchandise the difference is greater. Oh, yes, this law will please the large merchant and the railroads; but the merchant of moderate means and the consumer will have to pay the expense, V. G. New-York, April 15, 1887.

HOW MUCH DOES HE OWN!

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I see by to-day's Tribune that Mr. John F. Plum mer is a large property-owner at Madison-ave, and One hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st; also that on this account he would like to know how much property Mr. Plummer owns on Broadway. I would also like to know how much property has been improved on Fearl-st, and Col-lege place by the elevated road.

Citizes.

GEN. STEVENSON STILL CONFINED TO HIS BED. WASHINGTON, April 18.—First Assis ant-Postmaster-General Stevenson is still confined to his bed. The abscess which formed in the inner cavity of his right ear about two weeks ago has caused him constant and extreme suffering. At times the pain is so violent as to be almost unbearable. The affected part cannot be reached except through the drum of the ear, hence the difficulty in treating it. Although he is resting somewhat caster this afternoon, it is not expected that he will be able to resume his official duties for a week or two.

A CLEVELAND MAN REWARDED WILLIAM J. ALLEN APPOINTED UNITED STATES DIS-

TRICT JUDGE IN HALINOIS. WASHINGTON, April 18 (Special).—The President to-day appointed William J. Allen, of Springleid, Ill., to be United States District Judge for the Southern District of that State. Judge Allen was an original Cleveland man, In the National Convention of 1884 he was one of the few Illinois delegates who voted for Cleveland "first, last and all the time." In the close Senatorial struggle which re-sulted in the re-election of General Logan two years are. Judge Allen was voted for by two or three faithful De ocrats, to the confusion of Concressman Morrison, who was the leading Democratic candidate. It is un irrestood that when Colonel Morrison's opinion was asked respecting Judge Allen's qualifications for the judgeship he re-plied that nothing could be urged against his appointment.

plied that nothing could be arged against his appointment. Congressman Springer was so newhat embarrass of because there were several candidates from his district. He would have been glad to put on the judicial robes himself, but he dated not ask for or accept them when a half dozen other Democrats were clamoring for the garments. Neither did he dare to express a proference for one of the candidates.

Judge Allen—When he hyed in Carbondale they called him "Josh"—is said to be a good lawyer. He was been in Tennessee in 1828, and therefore will have only eleven years to serve before he can be retired on full pay. In 1854 he was elected to the Illnots Legislature and in the following year was appointed United states District Atlorney for Illnois by Fresident Pierce. He resigned in 1860, when he was elected a circuit indge of the State Court. Judge Allen lived in the district which was represented in Congress by John A. Logan, and when Logan in 1861 resigned his sent, Judge Allen was closed at 681 he vacance. He was re-cleated to the XXXVIIIth Congress. In 1861 the district beaund fired of having a "peace Democrat" represent it, and chose a Republican.

WASHINGTON, April 18 (Special).—The President to day, appointed Colonel Wesley Merritt, of the 5th Cavairy, to be a Brigadier-General. This appointment was not unexpected, for it was prelly generally understood that the place had been promised to Colonel Merritt on the retirement of General Willow. The appointment will be generally regarded as a good one, although the friends of some other officers will have reason to feel that a nearer approach to Colonel Merritt's seniors. His promotion probably de-

Strey's Colonel Grierson's hope of obtaining the star. The other cavalry colonel who was Colonel Merritt's senior is Edward Hatch, of the Bib Cavairy. Each Grierson and Hatch had been colonels for years when Colonel Merritt reached that grade.

General Merritt, who is now superintendent of the United States Military Academy, was graduated from the Academy in 1860. He had risen to the rank of captain in the 2d Cavairy in 1862, and on June 29, 1863, was pronoted to the rank of Brigadier-General of Volunteers. In October, 1864, he was brevetled a Major-General of Volunteers, and in April, 1865, he was promoted to a full Major-General in the Regular Army 'for callant and meritorious services.' He was unustered out of the Volunteer service in February, 1866, and in July of the same year was appointed Lieutanant Colonel of the 8th Cavairy on the same day that Edward Hatch was commissioned as Colonel of that regiment. In 1876 he became Colonel of the 5th cavairy.

BOARD OF VISITORS TO WEST POINT. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The following Board of Visitors to the Military Academy has been appointed to meet

ors to the Millitary Academy has been appointed to meet at West Point on June 1:

By the President General John W. Paimer, of Himois: General Robert H. Anderson, of Georgia; George W. Childs, of Phintelphin, W. O. Couriena, of South Carolina the Rev. John W. Brown, of New-York; Charles J. N. Gwinn, of Maryland; and Dr. William Everet; of Massachusetts. By the President of the Security of Massachusetts, and Cockrell, of Missouri;

By the speaker of the House—Representatives Wheeler, of Alabama; and Anderson and Butterworth, of Ohio.

DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

THE BROOKLYN GAS QUESTION-TEN HOURS A

DAY'S WORK.

ALMANY, April 18 (Special).—The bill authorizing the Metropolitan Transit Company to build an elevated railroad on Broadway, New-York, was to be considered by the Senate Hailway Committee to-night, but some of the members of that committee being absent, the debate on the bill was deferred nutil to morrow afternoon. Senator Plunkitt introduced a bill exempting builders

on corner lots from the provisions of the Tenement-House Reform law, recently passed.
Senator Walker presented a bill anthorizing banks to

thange their names on application to the Supreme Court.
The Senate passed Senator McMillan's bill authorizing The Senate passed Senator McMillan's bill authorizing corporations to mortgage their real estate.

Senator Griswold received a letter from Governor Hill informing him that he would give a hearing on Wednesday on the Senator's bill lowering the price of gas in Brooklyn to \$16's a thomsand feet.

The Senate ordered to a toird reading Senator Murphy's oil making ten nours a legal day's work on the elevated railreads of the State.

railroads of the State.

The Assembly ordered to a third reading to-night, at Mr. Mrinty re's request, the bill of Senator Cullen for an exterior street on the East River, from Sixty Jourth to Eighty-sixth-si

PARSON NEWMAN IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

EXISTENCE OF A SOCIAL CLUB.
WASHINGTON, April 18 (Special).—The Rev. Dr. John WASHINGTON, April 18 (Special).—The Rev. Dr. John
P. Newman is in hot water again. The Metropolitan
Motris Ranger, a few years ago halled as the "Cotton
King" in England, died at his home. No. 80 East Fiftysixth-st., on Sanday morning after a sickness of about
two months. His death was caused by a complication of
the present discussion is the existence of a "Witmore
Clark". When the Newman assumed charge of the lecessor, Ir. Huntley, was in a flourishing condition. t was in the habit of giving "socials," at which songs. These "socials" occurred every second weinesday in the month. In this way the club songs. These "socials" occurred every second years later Morris came to New-York and became if member of the prominent cotton house of Fatman & Co. From 1868 to 1880 he represented this concern in providing some \$500 to the necessary expenses of

expressed the hope that that would be "the last time he would ever have to speak the word 'club' in connection with any organization attached to the church." Accordingly, at the very next meeting of the society, the objectionable word "cath" was dropped from the name, and the association became among the "witnown."

church. Accordingly, at the very next meeting of the secrety, the objectionable word "cute" was dropped from the name, and the association became simply the "Wilmore."

Shortly after Dr. Newman had been installed the members of the club wanted to get up an entertainment to clear off a small standing debt, but the poctor hoped that none of his young people would ever take part in an entertainment at which an admission fee was charged. Nor would be consent to have the church descerated by allowing such a proceeding within its waits. Having placed himself upon record within its waits. Having placed himself upon record on this subject so positively, the young prophe were rather surprised when, a short time ago, he announced ha he had prepared a series of lectures upon his recent tour around the word, which would be delivered in the church, and to which tichets would cost 50 cents; also when he allowed the church to be used by the woman suffragists for their annual convention, since the leaders of that movement are most of them pronounced free thinkers.

The bickernus between the Doctor and the club went on in this manner for some time. The club refused to disband at the Doctor's suggestion. Accordingly the Doctor prepared a set of charges against the erring association, and at a recent meeting of the trustees of the church formally presented them. The exact nature of the charges have never been ascertained by any member of the "Witmore." The members of the club claim that the trustees for the club claim that the trustees for the club claim that the trustees of the club claim that the trustees of the club claim that the witmore. The members of the club claim that the trustees for the club had an opportunity to say a word, Dr. Newman rushed it through, and it was adopted. One more effort was made by Dr. Newman on the following day to induce the young women belonging to the "Witmore" to disband, but without success.

On last Tuesday the club formally decided to leave the clurch. A friend of the club has since offered

TO INVESTIGATE THE RAHWAY MYSTERY. TO INVESTIGATE THE RAHWAY MISTERI.

There were no developments in the murder case at Balway yesteriay and only two persons appeared to view the body, neither of whom blentified the woman. Mrs. Parker, of Waverly place Newark, sent a letter inquiring about a German grif fermerly in her employ and missing since last January. The body was not placed in the vanil yesteriay owing to the severe storm. A large number of subpensas have been issued for the inquest to-day. It is not believed that anything important will be developed. The story that a blood-stained coat had been found near Rahway could not be verified.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Fer New-England, light rain north to east, a slight rise in temperature.

For Eastern New-York and New-Jersey, fair weather, preceded by local showers in the morning, easterly winds becoming variable, a slight rise in temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TIOURS: Moroing. Night. 1284667891011

In the diagram a continuous line shows the baremetric fluc-tuations yesterday, as observed at the United States Signa-Service station in this city. The dashes indicate the tempera-ture noted at Hudmut's pharmacy, 213 Broadway. TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 19-1 a. M .- Not since 1875 (when the mercury went below 30° every day for six days beginning April 17) has it been so cold in town at this season as it was yesterday. The temperature ranged between 29° and 40°, the average (32%°) being 19° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 10%° lower than on Sunday. Snow, sleet and rain fell, with a raw northeasterly wind and falling barometer.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be

nearly stationary temperature and cloudiness, possibly with rath or snow, followed by clearing skies. At procent, warmer, fair weather is indicated for Wed-nesday and Thursday.

OBITUARY. JOHN LORD HAYES, LL. D. Boston, April 18.-John Lord Hayes, LL.D., secretary

Mr. Haves was born on April 13, 1812, at South Berwick, Me. He was a son of the late Judge William A. try as wick, Me. He was a son of the late Judge William A.

Hayes, a noted agriculturist and lawyer of his day. He was a brother of the Hon. Francis B. Hayes, of Boston, and of General Joseph Hayes, the commander of the Sth Massachusetts Infanity, who was severely wounded at the battle of the Wilderness. The family was Scotch, its first representative in America being John Hayes, who settled at Dover, N. H., in 1680. Mr.

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Ity as "Professor," died to-day at the age of the America being a professor, and trained many of Yale's noted athletes and caree for many of her class and university erews. He leaves a widow, a daughter and four sons, three of whom, Frank, Lester and William, are professor.

John Hayes, the was a synchronic professor, and trainers, respectively, at the University of Penasylvania, Cornell University and St. Paul's School, Conord, N. H. Hayes was graduated at Dartmouth College, and studied law at Harvard under Judge Stery, who in 1841 appointed him Clerk of the United States Courts in New-Hampshire, which position he held until 1846. Early in life he developed an interest in scientific subjects, and in 1843 he read before the Association of Geologists and Naturalists a paper on glaciers which Darwin and Lyell regarded as the most important contribution up to that time toward the history of glacial phenomena in relation to geology. His researches took a practical and useful turn which led to the development of Maine's mining interests, and he became, while still quite young part owner and superintendent of the Katahdin Iron Works. In 1845 he became a member of the Boston Society of Natural History. Later he was identified with other scientific bodies in the United States and Europe, and enjoyed the friendship of Jackson, Silliman, Newhall, Lyell, Audubon, and many other men of science. In polities Mr. Hayes always took an active and intelligent interest. He was one of the closest friends of the late Scuator John P. Hale, and when the latter left the Democratic party on the slavery extension issue Mr. Hayes drew up the call for the first convention of Independent drew up the call for the first convention of Independent Bemoerats. He was these one of the first to lead the way for the formation of the Republican party. Mr. Hayes went to Washington in 1848, where he soon took a prominent place in his profession, and from 1851 to 1854 he was the agent of Canada in scenting a reciprocity fronty. He organized and was scenting a reciprocity fronty. He organized and was scenting a reciprocity fronts. He organized and was scenting for the Mexico and Ho Grande hallroad, and in 1854 obtained from the Mexicon Government a charter for the construction of a road across Mexico. President Lincoln made him Acting Continustoner of the Patent Office, a position which he falled with credit. Since 1855 he has been secretary of the Nathanal Association of Wool Manufacturers. The work done by him as secretary of this organization is embedded in the present development of the wool and woollen industries.

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Mr. Hayes was Editor of The United States Industrial Invectory and of the Intleft of the National Association of Wool Manufactures and the principal contributor to its columns. His writings, mostly on legal, political or scientific subjects, are over sixty in number, and comprise such titles as "The Iron Mines of Nova Scotia," "Juckson's Vindication as the Discoverer of Anasthetics," "The Hudson Bay Question," "The Protective Question Abroad and at Hone," and a large number of articles and volumes on wool growing and wool manufacturing. In June, 1882, President Arthur appointed him a member of the Tariff Commission, as the representative of New-England and its industrial interests, and he made most valuable contributions to the results of that body's labors. He received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Dartmouth College in 1876.

John J. Crane, who was best known in Wall Street perhaps as one of the founders of the Bank of the Republic, died at his home. No. 35 West Forty-seventh-st. on Sunday night after a short lilness. He was than seventy-three years ago. His family was not weathy, and the fortone he accomminded was the result of his own industrients energis. His first venture of any consequence was fit the wholesale greery business, but he afterward made a fortune in the firm of Cogswei, Crane & Co., distincts, at Front and wall six, when was successed by the firm of fortune in the firm of Cogswei, Crane & Co., distincts, at Front and wall six, when was successed by the firm of Furtman & Co. In later years he engaged in the chiral trade and the firm of finelin, Crane & Co., which he established, is now composed of his two sons. He was one of the founders of the finance of the Republic, which was chartered on January 1, 1851, and was connected with its management till his death. He had been president for a time, and always could be depended upon to assist the bank with his advice or services. He was a director at the time of his death. In 1854 he became president of the New-York Warrehouse and Security Company. A historier was interested in the company, which had finish into financial difficulties, and party on his account Mr. Crane undersook the work of lifting the enterprise out of its embarrassments. He was engaged in many business ventures and his wide accomminate and careful advice in regard to such matters were of great advantage to the bank and to persons with whom he was associated. Officers of the bank account regretation. It was said of him that he was conservative and yet not lacking in courage, and while possessed of high executive ability, he had also clour perceptions in regard to all current affairs. He was enclosed to the clerks as well as his associates in the bank and in other business associations.

He leaves a wife and four children.

MORRIS RANGER.

church the club, which had been started by his pre- up to within the last four years. He was born in Cassel, Germany, in 1834, and came to America in 1855, going scale. It is said that Mr. Ranger was involuntarily drawn into it by finding himself under the necessity of adding to his original purchases in order to protect them. He began buying in December of that year and kept on for a month and a half, accumulating, it is roughly estimated, 300,000 bales. He had all the cotton in Liverpool and one-quarter of the stocks held in Manchester on spinners' contracts. The price rose from about 6d, to \$25d, and finally the "shorts" were forced to capitulate. Only a few failures occurred as the result of the corner, but this was largely due to Mr. Ranger's compromises, needed to prevent general disaster. The rise in price was equivalent to about 500 points by the New York system. Mr. Ranger is said to have cleared £2,000,000 by this operation. While in the thick of the fight with the "bears" he gave orders without memoranda or accounts and by his own presting demoralized his opponents. All England rang with the excitement of the corner, and Ranger, the Cotton King, was pictured and written up by the leading newspapers and periodicals of the British Empire. The matter came up in Parliament, where a discussion of preventive legislation was prolonged without definite result. Two years later, however, the "Cotton King" found himself forced to attempt another corner in order to prevent his failure. But the "bears" had learned a lesson from their 1881 experience, and the more cotton he bought the deeper in financial naire Mr. Ranger. He finally suspended, and left unsecured liabilities of about £1,800,000. He returned to New-York in 1884, and had not been prominent in the market since that time. drawn into it by finding himself under the necessity of

JAMES R. THOMPSON.

James Robertson Thompson, senior member of the Jersey City Steel Company, died yesterday of disease of the heart, complicated with kidney troubles and pleurisy, at his home No. 128 Fifth-ave. He was for many years a member of the Union League Club, and was the founder of the Adirondack Club and its president. He was born at Broadalbin, Fulton County, N. Y., nearly sixty-five years ago, and spent his early life in Philadelphia, where he lived with his uncle, Archibald Robertson, and received a business education. When twenty-four years old he established the steel works in Jersey City with which he ever afterward was identified. He married Miss Catharine Gregory, daughter of Benjamin Gregory of that city. For the last ten years he lived in this city with his family in the winter, spending his summers at his country home in Montchat, N. J. For thirty-two years he weat regularly to the Adirondacks in the spring and fall for lishing and shooting in the large preserve set apart for the use of the Adirondacks in the spring and fall for lishing and shooting in the large preserve set apart for the use of the Adirondack Cub. He was a tall fine-looking man, rather reticent, but of genial disposition and had many warm friends.

Four weeks ago he was attacked with palpitation of the heart while at his place of business. He reached home unaided and gradually grew worse. His death, however, was not expected so soon. At 10:45 a. m. he asked his wife to raise him in bed, and as she was arranging the pillows he sank back in her arms and expired. He leaves three daughters—Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs. A. Zhmilus Onterbridge and Miss Alys Mande Thompson. The funcral will take place at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church on Thursday morning. The Rev. Drs. Charles Parkhurst, J. Komeyn Berry and Charles R. Imbrie will officiate. He will be buried in the family lot at Greenwood Cemetery.

CHARLES KOHLER. sey City with which he ever afterward was identified.

CHARLES KOHLER.

San Prancisco, April 18 ("pecial",—The sudden death of Charles Kohler, the millionaire wine-maker, which occurred last night in a street-car, removes a pioneer in California agriculture and one of the most active workers in the cause of pure native wine. Mr. Kohler had spent Sunday at his large vineyard near Glen Ellen, Sonoma County, and on his return in the evening a cinder from the locomotive lodged in his eye. It troubled

ness with a fellow musician named Frohling. They bought a vineyard of twenty acres at Los Angeles, and in the following year they opened a store here for the sale of native wines under the firm name of Kohler & Frohling Their business grew rapidly, until last year they crushed more grapes and turned out more wine than any one class in the State. At Gien Ellen they have a vineyard of 300 acres and the largest wine house in California. Mr. Kohler has been conspicuous in the efforts to check the manufacture of adulterated wine. of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, died

WILLIAM C. DOLE. NEW-HAVEN, Conn., April 18.-William C. Dole, known to Yale mea throughout the country as "Professor," died to-day at the age of

OBITUARY NOTES. Mrs. Mary Austin Townsend died at her home. No. 9 West Twenty-lifth-st., yesterday morning, in her sixty-niath year. She had been in good nealth during the winter, but on Friday she was prostrated with a stroke of apoplexy from which she never railied. Mrs. Townsend was the widow of Isaac Townsend. She was born in New-York and was the daughter of David Austin, one of the garly merchants of the city. The funeral will be held at Grace Church to-morrow morning.

as an authority on nervous and mental diseases, died this

BUFFALO, April 18 .- Henry Brock, an old and prominent Jewish cittzen of Buffalo, died yesterday at the age of seventy two years. MAJOR JOHN E. BLAINE ILL.

Hor Spaines, Ark., April 18 .- Major John E. Blaine, Paymaster in the United States Army, brother of James G. Blaine, is lying at the point of death at the United States Army and Navy Hospital here. There is no hope of his recovery.

PUTTING POISON IN HIS BEER. James Shewan, who has been employed as an orderly at the hospital on Blackwell's Island, committed suicide last night by taking prussic acid. He went into the bar-room at No. 200 Park low and called for a glass of beer. After paying for it he took a smull vial, in which was a dark liquid, and poured some of it into the beer. He drank the mixture and eat down, becombing unconscious in a few moments. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he died in a short time.

CUCAGO. April 18.—The Esat-bound movement of flour, grain and provisions from Chicago last week shows a falling offer 15.234 tens, as compared with that of the previous week. The total was 20.147 tons, divided as follows: Chicago and Grand Trunk, 12.0 per cent; take Shore, 15.8; Michigan Ceatral, 11.1; Fort Wayne, 23.9; Pan Bandle, 16.0; Balumore and Ohio, 11.1; Nickel Plate, 15.9; Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago, 0.2.

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HOLDE N. STEELE-Friday evening, April 15, at the M. F. Church, Madison-ave, and 60th-st., by the flew, William Lloyd, assisted by the Rev. W. F. Craffe, Mary Azelia, danging of Henry S. and Azelia W. Steele, to George Albert Hosden, and of this city.

MAYNARD—BROWN—On Thursday, April 14, at Dutch Reformed Succes, Flattons, L. L., by the Rev. Dr. C. L. Wells, Edwin P. Maynard, to Isabelle Louise Brown. MORIARTY-MILLER-On Treeday, April 12, at the resistence of the bride's parcula, by the Rev. J. Lee Maxwell, Georgie Miller, daughter of Mrs. Cataerine H. Miller, to William A. Moriarty.

All notices of marriages must be inforest with full name and address.

DIED.

BARTON-At Harlem, April 16, William B. Barton, aged 78 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral services at his late residence, 168 East 120th at, on Tuestay, 19th inst. at 5 o'clock. Tuesday, 19th mat. at 5 o'clock.

HEARDSLI, Y—At doubtomery, N. Y., on April 14, Miles Behrdsley, and 50 years.
Interment at Montgomery.

Now-Haven papers please copy.

HISHOP—In Norwalk, Nonday morning, April 18, Adolphus F. Rishop, elects son of George G. Bislop.

Funeral from his late residence Weinesday, April 20, at 2

b. 98.
HIGOWN—In Washington, Conn., on Sunday, April 17, Mary Brinsmain, wife of George L. Brown.
Notice of Innersi hereafter.
DIEFENDURF—In this city, on Sunday, April 17, Arthur L. Diefendorf.
Funeral services and interment at Port Piain. N. Y.

Chang, on sunday evening, April 17, 1887, after a short lilness, John J. Crane, in the 74th year of his age, Funeral services at his late restiones, 7 to, 35 West 47th-st, on Phorestay, Tist inst., at 10.30 a, m. Friends are requested to omit sensing flowers.

KNAPP-In tolorade springs, santar morning, April 17, Lillan Monteith, beloved wife of Joseph Mattison Knapp, and daugnter of James Montieth. Notice of uneral hereafter. Notice of Juneral hereafter.

LYON-On Monday, April 18, 1987, Ehra J. Lyon, widow of Abraham U. Lyon, sr., agod 74 years.

Faneral from her interendence, No. 161 East 48th-st., on Wednesday at 10 clock.

Interment at Woodlawn.

MORGAN—On saturday, the 15th day of April, 1887, Homer Morgan, in the Sub year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 112 East 19th st., New-York City, on Tuesslay, the 19th inst, at 10:30 a.m., Friends are respectfully required to out sending thewers.
OAKLEY—At Hunt ngton, L. L., Sunday, April 17, Mrs. Charlotte B., Oakley, willow of Zophar B. Oakley, in the 87th year of her are.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residents on Actions are. Such mate, at 1 p. m.
Carriages will meet the 9 o'clock train from Long Island 119. City.

RKSSEGUIE—In Ridgefield, Conn., Saturday, April 16, Abijah Resseguie, aged 96 years.
Funeral from his late restieuce Tuesday, April 19, at 11

ing, 15th inst., Martha Vall, wife of William A. Shepari, formerly of Froy. Fineral at Saratoga Springs, on Wednesday, 20th inst., at 11

There is a saranga springs, on volumes of the saranga springs, N. Y., aged dibyears, Mrs. John C. Terreit, widow of the late Rev. John C. Terreit.

THOMPSON—At 128 Frith-ave., on Monday, April 18, James K. Thompson, in the 65th year of his age.

Notice of funeral horeatier.

TOWN 95ND—At her residence. No. B. West 25th-st., on Monday agenting, April 18, Mary Austen, widow of the late Issue Townsond, in the 65th year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at Grace Church on Wednesday, April 20, at 10 o'clock a. m.

WALLACE—In Jacksonville, Pla. April 12, James G., son of James and Sarah A. Wallace, of 55 West 38th st. Funeral services will take place at Cathodral, 5th-ave, and

Intermen private.
WARDELL-On Monday, April 19, James H. Wardell, aged
71 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from his late readlence, No. 221 West 69th-st., on
Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

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TUESDAY—At 12 m. for Europe, per steamship Arizona via Queenstown.
WEDNESDAY—At 10 a, m. for Central America and South Pacific ports, per steamship Newport, via Aspinwall (letters for Chill. Guatemala and Mexico must be directed. "por Newport"), at 12 m. for Auropo, por steamship Trave, via Southampton and Broama (letters for freiand, per steamship Britannic, via Queenstown (letters for Great Britan and other suffraged condition under ordered "per Britannic") at 1 p. m. for St. Croxx and St. Thounas, via St. Croxx, also for the Windswall Islands airsel, per steamship Murior: at 1 p. m. for St. Croxx and December of the Mindswall Islands airsel, per steamship Murior: at 1 p. m. for St. Domingo, Cape Hayti and Turks Island, por steamship Ozama.
Thurshay—At 12 m. for Gustemala, Priorro Cortex and

ship Ozama.

Th Uls DAY—At 11 a.m. for Hayti per steamship Andes at 1 p. m. for Hermuda, per steamship Trindad.

PRIDAY—At 3 p. m. for Gustemsla, Priorco Cortex and Rustan, per steamship B. Pleast, from New-Oriesaus.

SATURDAY—At 3 a.m. for France. Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per steamship La Bourgogne, via Hayre at 3 a.m. for the Noticerlands direct, per steamship Trindad. The Rotterland in the Control of the Color of the Noticerlands of the Saturation of the Prior Rotterland in the Color of the Saturation of the Color of the Color

Mails for Cuba by rail to Tampa, Pla, and thence by steamer, via Key West, Fla., close at this office unity at 2:30 a. in.

*The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their vainterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails trois the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of saling of steamers are disparched thence the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmater.

Post Office, New-York, N. V., April 15, 1887.

Montat il Montes.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Republican County Committee will be held at Grand Opera House Hall, this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. ELIHU ROOT, President. WILLIAM H. BELLAMY, | Secretaries. J. THOMAS STEARNS, Section 3.30 o'clock.
The Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
SOLON B. SMITH, Chairman.

THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS

SEVERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS will meet at the places hereinafter named on FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1887,

fer the purpose of electing in each District a President, a 1st and 2d Vice President, a Secretary and a Treasurer of the Eurolled Republicans, five Enrolling officers and Inspectors of Elections, the number of delegates to the County Com-mittee to which the District is catitled and a District Comnittee of 40 members, except that in the 24th Assembly mittee of a members, for the 25th Ward, excluding the former town of Kingabridge, 15 members, and for the former town of Kingabridge, 15 members, and for the former town of town of Aingabridge, 10 members, and for the former town of Kingsbridge, a Committee consisting of 7 members. The election shall be by ballot, the candilates for all offices to be filled to be voted for on a single ballot printed on plana white paper, without mark or indersement on the outside

whereby to distinguish it. The places designated for holding the Primaries are as

follows:

1st Assembly District, No. 5 Hubert-st.
2dt Assembly District, No. 466 Pearl-st.
2dt Assembly District, Room No. 21 Cooper Union.
4th Assembly District, No. 215 Meet Houston,
4th Assembly District, No. 215 Meet Houston,
5th Assembly District, No. 125 Meet Houston,
6th Assembly District, No. 85 Attorney-st.
7th Assembly District, No. 85 Attorney-st.
8th Assembly District, No. 242 Grandsk.
9th Assembly District, No. 242 Grandsk.
10th Assembly District, No. 243 Grandsk.
11th Assembly District, No. 245 Grandsk.
12th Assembly District, No. 10 West 34th-st.
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19th Assembly District, No. 436 Bludwe,
20th Assembly District, No. 154 East 54th-st.
12th Assembly District, No. 154 East 54th-st.
22d Assembly District, No. 154 East 54th-st.
24th Assembly District, No. 154 East 54th-st.
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boxes where said Primary Election is held. The Inspectors shall, in each District provide two ballot-boxes, at one of which the votes shall be received of all voters whose surnames begin with any letter of the alphabet from A to M inclusive, and at the other the votes of all those whose surnames begin with any letter of the alphabet from N to Z inclusive.

By order of the

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE

WILLIAM H. BELLAMY. Secretaries.

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